CRISP SPORTING COMMENT

Virginia Jockey Club Meeting Will Commence Thursday at . Asaph.

NEW YORK RACING ENDS TO-DAY

Most of the Prominent Plyers Will Come Here to Participate in the Forty Days' Meeting to Be Given at the New Virginia Track-The Alexander Island Races.

In conformity with the New York law the meinr season of 1894 comes to a close in the Empire State to-day and the majority of the stables will be shipped to the new track at St. Asuph for the meeting which will begin next Thursday by the Virginia Jockey Club,

The new track is located at St. Asaph, a small suburb just across the Potomac River. and about fifteen minutes by rail from Washington. It was formerly a half mile trotting track, to which a charter had been granted by the State of Virginia. Last winter, when the Virginia Legislature passed the Musliback law making it legal to race and bet on tracks to which charters had already been granted b by the State, J. N. Kirk, Thomas P. Eagun, J. M. Hill, of Alexandria, Va., and H. D. Me-In true secured a six years lease of the property and at once went to work to fit it up with all the appointments of a first-class running track. A new three-quarter mile track has been built, with a quarter mile straightnway. so that mile races can be run with but two turns. The track is seventy feet wide, ad-mirably graded at the turns, and well drained

The crand stand is 275 feet in length over The grand stand is no less in sentent over all and will sent about 3,000 persons. The betting ring, 165x80 feet, is directly under the grand stand, Special trains from Washington and Baltimore will land right in leading and not more than fifty yards from the bind state of the Adjuster. Hotelis, the Cotomac River, the Capitol, the Monument, and other objects of interest are in plain view from the stand. A wide beardwalk extends from the stand out to the track. Between the stand and paddock are the secretary's

end. They all have covered exercise willow.

The kitchens are built alongside one of the rectangles. They are two stories in height, roomy, comfortable, and have nerfect drainage. The water for track use is conducted by pipes from the Alexandria City Water Works.

Six races will be run each day for the daily aggregate sum of \$2,880. Already quite a number of horses have arrived and are quarnumber of horses have arrived and are quartered at the track. From now on there will be constant arrivals, and several hundred flyers will be on hand by Thursday, Secretary H. D. Melntyre has been here for several days arranging for the opening day, and he is confident of a successful meeting. The betting ring will be in charge of Thomas F. Egan, who will have Charles W. Frimrose S his right-hand man. McCafferty and Wishard will winter at the track, and doubtless so will many other stables. Big delegations of will many other stables. Big delegations of New York, Philadeiphia, and Baltimore sports are expected to patronice the coming

The Old Bominion Josky Club will continue racing at the Alexander Island track without regard to the St. Asaph needing, and it will be interesting to see which will prove the more popular. The Abennader Island officials are confident their attendance will not be seriously affected by the opposition attraction, and as an inducement for larger

slayed last week in this city did not attract played and week in this cay and not attract many people, but those who saw the games were much interested. The style of play is so entirely different from the college game as to confuse the speciators. Football is considered as so essentially a college sport that it will require considerable schooling before the reality becomes the public becomes educated to the game,

Cub football team hopes to secure the Prince-ton Tigers as an attraction for to-morrow alternoon. The latter play University of Vir-dition to the country of the Canter ghin to-day on the grounds of the Canter-bury Athletic Club at Bultimors. The George-town College team put up a poor game against ernl of the local eleven were not in their best form, and the team will play better after the orm, but in shape.

A meeting of those interested in the forms tion of the new National Baseball Association will be held next Thursday either in New York or Philadelphia, probably the latter place. Washington will have a representative, and if the association is a go this city will be a representa-

Thursday evening next at Hanry's Theater, Alexandria, for a purse of \$300. Both men are in good trim and a clever bout may be expected.

Card for To-day. First race-Five furlough

Second race-Six furlongs. Third race-Four and a half furlongs.

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Selections. First race—Sonora; Key West, Second race—Pottowattomic; Julia L.

rd race—Luza: Ben. oth race—Traitor, Helle Blackburn. Il tacs—Lycoum, McKeever.

Entries for other Tracks.

At Moris Park:

First race—Five furlouga Victorious. Gold Dollar, and Will Elliott. 169 each; Ed Kearner and Jakk at Spades, 167 each, Pescemaker and Harrington, 161 each; Phoebus, 80, and Lizz, 86.

Second race—Six furlougs Becommit 167; Buckreine, 164; Robert 168; Revount, 167; Buckreine, 164; Nidma, 162; Burlingham, 265; Resection, 82; Lustre, 82, Havre, 82; Restraint and Will Elliott. 89 each, and Manchester, 74.

Third race—White Pinish handlong, Six furlougs The Commonger, 118; Magian, 172; Safration, 182; Boister, 162; Robert 162; Commonger, 173; Magian, 174; Safration, 164; Robert 162; Owlet, 102; Elline Cliffornia, 168 each; Safrie, 168; Sir Goldshad, 165; Mansette, 142; Boister, 162; Owlet, 102; Elline Cliffornia, 168 each; Safrie, 168; Sir Goldshad, 165; Compeliate, and Harventia, Owlet, 102; Elline Cliffornia, 168 each, Trophy Gelding, 85; Compeliate and Harventia, 96 each; Midgler and Lette Easten, 87 each; Trophy Gelding, 85; Compeliate and Harventia, 96 each; Prig. 86; Enneld, 95; And Assagnes, 87.

For the Virginia State Exposition the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion to each furly for the Virginia State Exposition and State Company will sell excursion to each furly for the Virginia State Exposition and State Company will sell excursion and furly for the Virginia State Exposition and State Company will sell excursion and Assagnes, 87.

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miles. Clifford and Sir Walter, life each, and learnar and Rubicoo, life each. Sixth ruce—Six turlengs. True Penny, 168; James Elly, Lamania, and Sadir, 165 each, and Traversty, Chicot, Cataringua, One, Counters, and Philestia, 28 each.

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Fourth race—One mile and a furiong.
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Dixon, 106; Gailoping King, 113; Wentworth, 26;
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German, 100: Six furlongs. Sprite, 39; Moder-colo, Si; Walcott, 102; Onward, 103; Kilkenny, 100; Trump, 106; Bed-John, 115; Prinus, 172; Tom Fough, 106; Ferrier, 121; Marshal, 121; Venus-burg, 106; Arrive, 121; Marshal, 121; Venus-burg, 106; and Milwaukes, 30.

ourg, 10%, and Milwaukee, 20.
At Oukley:
Last roos—One mile Eil, 25; Henry Jenkins,
Emma Mar., and Cerro Gordo, 25 each, Prome-nade, 191; Josie D. and Billy bernett, 104 each.

FOLLOWING THE "WHITE LINE." Barrooms Being Closed on Sundays Topers New Go to Drug Stores

and Drink Alcohol-For several Sundays past the police have wondered at the large number of drunken in every degree of intoxication, from a quickstep "tight" to a tumble-all-over-yourself drunk, and they have conjured up in Their these strains of dramamins processed, Yesterday proved to be no exception to the rule, and the police "spotted" several drunks in the central portion of the city. Serzi, Moore, of the First precinct, was the first officer to get down to the reality of the

The sergeant has discovered that the prime calls for alcohol, two parts; water, one part; peppermint, several drops as a flavor, and, if it is necessary to give the stuff a color, burnt

of "white line" is only 10 cents, or for 5 cents.

Cor 9th and E. the drinker can purchase two ounces of alcohol, which will make a half pint of the stuff.

The cost of getting drunk on Sunday, therefore, is very slight, and the police say it is no wooder Pennsylvania avenue and other principal thoroughfures are occupied by shaky and staggering inebriates on every Subbath, much to the disgust of church-goers and other sober efficiens.

Yesterday the nolice kept a sharp lookout

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on the wante there, and where they found a druggiest violating the law by the reckless sale of alcohol a warrant will be sworn out for his arrest. The drinkers of "white ine" use all sorts of diplomacy to get the principal ingrealient for their awful compound. Some will say to the druggiest. "I want some alcohol to fill my spirit lamp." Others want it for use in a chyling dish, while some of the more reckless and algorithms. we in a circuit discussion of the more realises and abundoned even go so far as to declare that they are going to use the liquid on the face of a corpse.

There are a large number of men in Wash-ington who are becoming confirmed alcohol

drinkers, especially on Sundays when the bur removes, especially on sunary when the bar-room doors are scaled, owing to the strin-gency of the new liquor law. The police are in possession of information, it is said, which may lead to some racy developments before the sun sets this evening.

"ROME IN POLITICS."

Bitter Attack on the Catholics by ex-Commissioner Morgan.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 14.—Gen. T. G. Morgan, Indian commissioner under Mr. Harrison, in an address before the State Baptist convention on "Home in politics," made a bitter attack on the Catholic Church which, he declared, was a political organization. The Pope, he said, would soon try to have the ablegate recognized at Wast

ereignity.

He charged his holiness with securing the defeat of Harrison on account of his administration of Indian affairs. He asserted that ninety-nine out of every hundred Catholics were Democrats, only enough remaining Re-publican to keep up appearances. He re-ferred to Archbishop Ireiand as a man who earnies a United States Senator in his yest socket for convenient use, and added that the rchbishops of America were at this me

- 405 Sons of tonadab Visitation.

The first of the series of visitations by the sovereign council of the Sons of Jonadab took place at Pioneer Council, No. 1, Friday evening. A large number were present. Sovereign Chief H. W. Andrews made the open-ing address. He stated that the order was steadily growing, and felt very hopeful that

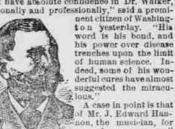
steadily growing, and felt very hopeful that it will soon go above the 1,000 mark.
Frank J. McQuade, the depaty of Pioneer Council, took charge of the meeting. John J. Weed made a stirring address. He said that over 25,000 names had been enrolled on the books since the order was instituted, and while not more than 800 were active memoers, hundreds remain faithful to their obligation. Cornet solo by Willis E. Remolile, of Centennial Council, Speeches were made by C. H. Moulton and John Hamphreys. Recitation by T. A. Fivan.

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GOMPERS ON THE BENCH.

His Presence There Gave Great Offense to Lawyer Hirschfield. New Your, Oct. 14.—The trial and dismissal in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday of Dominico Siriano, Peter A. A. Griedal, and Salvador Randosal, charged with conspiracy, was attended by circumstances of unusual interest, in which Samuel Gompers

was the central figure.

The defendants had sent a message to G. Borgese, a tailor in the employ of Deutsch Bros., the cloak manufacturers, requesting him and other attaches of the establishment to cease work and go to an appointed rendezvous.

Deutsch Bros. complained that the defendants, who are striking clouk makers, were in a conspiracy to injure their business.

During the trial Samuel Gompers entered the courtroom and occupied a conspicuous

seal, but accepted an invitation of Justice Voorhis to sit beside him on the bench. Lawyer Hirschfield, appearing for the prosecution, declined to leave the courtroom white Gom-pers was on the bench, saying his case might e injured in his absence.

The labor leader disavowed any wish to influence the judge and stepped down. Later, however, he told the defendants' attorney to push the cases; that he was there to see the workingmen get justice. Several minutes after he returned to the bench, and Lawyer Hirschileld, very angry, asked Justice Voorhis

to request Gompers to step down. The judge refused.

Later Gompers advised the defendants' attorney to adopt a certain course and Hirschfield told Gompers he was no man; that he was abusing his position and that he was placing the complainant at a disadvantage, Gompers told the lawyer he would not have said that outside, but Hirschfield did not re-olv.

When the case was concluded Hirschfleid and one of the complainants left the court room indignantly, saying they had been un-justly treated, and would be glad of an oppor-tunity to bring the matter before the Lexow

Dispensary Decision to Be Appealed. COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 14.—The attorneys for the city of Alken, against which a decision was recently rendered in the dispensary case by the supreme court of the State, by which the act was declared unconstitutional, have notified the Attorney General that they will appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. They simply gave notice without stating the grounds of appeal or when the issue would be joined.

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